MEMPHIS APPEAL

FRIDAY, : : : : JUNE 1, 1883.

THE LABIES AND THE EXPOSITION. That the coming grand Cotton Exposition of New Orleans will eclipse everything of the kind ever attempted in the South, is an evident fact. If one thing were wanting to make that fact certain, the certainty is now assured, for the ladies propose to take a part in it. With the ladies at work, the exposition is sure to be a thing of beauty, as well as an emporium for what is instructive and useful. The project for holding the exposition having originated in Mississippi, Maria J. Johnson, of the Mounds, in Madison parish, La, has published a communication is the Vicksburg Herald, in which she states that, in consultation with ladies in Vicksburg, "the sentiment was unanimously expressed that men alone must not be allowed to manage the 'World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition, but that the women of the South should avail themselves of the opportunity to demonstrate their importance in agriculture and other branches of indus iry. At the desire of the ladies consulted with the writer of the communication whether Miss or Mrs. Johnson does not appear, waited upon the president of the National Cotton Planters' Association, Col. F. C. Morehead, who advised that a memorial be presented to the Board of Management, suggesting the organization of a woman's department in connection with the exposition, to be known as the "Women's Cotton Centennial Commission." The lady, in her communication, **** "This department should be gotten up on the largest possible scale, its object being to show results accomplished by women, not only in our section! but through the entire civilized world. I should contain all articles grown, invented, patented, manufactured, and made and used by women, and will include a division where the work of female artists in painting and other plastic arts will be collected from near and far. A cooking school should be in constant operation; and kindergarien exercises must be provided for." She suggests that women in all directions should begin, without delay, to make and raise articles for the exposition. A correspondence most be opened with parties in Europe soliciting contributions of articles for the women's department, and contributions will no doubt be made exceeding those of the Philadelphia Expositions when crowned beads and princenes royal were represented by their handiwork. Alarge portion of the cotton planters, Maria J. Johnson well reminds the ladies of the South, "are women, and they are second to none in the management of their estates, and the manipulation of their crops." The instances, in fact, of woman's capacity are daily multiplying around us. The case of Mrs. Roebling, the wife of the chief engineer of the construction of the great bridge at New York, is a striking instance of what woman is capable of. Her husband becoming disabled by sickness, she made herself master of all the multifarious details of the work, and of the often profound principles that lay at their basis. Such things as the tension of the ladies of Europe and of the Northern by none. Now is their opportunity to show ground hardening. Soil and resources in my the world what they are capable of. Travel. next. ers and novelists have often spoken of the Southern ladies as beautiful faineantes, more pleasing than useful: but we are sure that those who visit the New Orleans Expesition will go away from it with a different opinion. The action now taken puts the sex in the South upon its mettle, and the Southern

WEATHER PHENOMENA AED PRE-

though spring is verging upon summer still the weather exhibits the most remarkable phe-nomena. Tornadoes destroy buildings and crops, and, unhappily, human life also, in various localities, until an unusual appearance in the conformation of the clouds, or the advance of those thick, inky masses of clouds we have seen so much of of late, begin to excite feelings that border upon terror. Ercept under ground, there appears to be no safety from the frequent tornado I that have visited so many parts of our country. Within doors there is danger of the walls falling. or of the roof being driven in upon the heads of the occupants; while out of doors the rentoff branches of trees and other objects. including even pieces of timber of no inconsiderable weight, strike down those who are unsheltered, and too often the stroke is fatal. We have all laughed at Wiggins, but whether by chance or by science he told more truth than it was pleasant to receive. He warned his readers that the coming tempests would be of fatal violence, that properry would be destroyed by hecatombs and human life along with it. There has not, so far, been the wholesale loss on sea that he predicted, but on land his predictions have proved only too correct. The recent interval of cold has been another strange incident. To wear overcoats in Memphis in the middle of May, and to have snow in Cincinnati at the same time, are strange occurrences. Imaginative and superstitious people are indulging in speculations about these visitations that are groundless, and a prominent divine, even, has declared that they are a special visitation of Providence for our sins, and these shallow observers of the ways of Providence are generally sure that such visitations were never known in the land before The tornadoes are more destructive to the works of man than they were half a century ago, because there are towns, and factories, and farms where half a century ago the bear and the deer roamed over the unoccupied desolations where those products of human industry are now found. The cold, unusual and severe as it was, was a mere feather-weight compared with what was endured through the whole of the summer of 1816. In that year, after a mild January and February, cold set in; the latter part of April had snow and ice; in May there was ice an inch thick; in June frost and ice were common, almost all green things and fruit perished Vermont had ten inches, Maine seven inches, Massachusetts and interior New York three inches of snow; extra clothing and mittens were worn, the wood-piles disappeared as in winter, he who was planting was shivering. There were a few warm days and little rain, the season was a dry one with a cold, fierce north wind. June 17th New England had a heavy snow with intense cold. A rapid rise ney, is suspected of the man's murder, but in the Mississippi did damage in New Or- he contends that Anderson committed suicide in the Mississippi did damage in New Orleans. July had frost and ice, the Indian corn was generally killed and, the next apring, seed corn sold at \$4 and \$5 ing of the American Surgical Association a bushel. Half of September was pleasant. Callege The programme for tradsy includes then came ice an inch thick. October was very cold, November snowy, but December was comfortable and the winter was mild. Europe suffered also, On the 30th Philadelphia, and Basil Norris, Washington. of July snow fell at Barnet, forty miles

sence so strange a year was sure to exerse. Those who knew enough science to in ent difficulties they could not find their way out of-and they are not all dead yet-discovered that the sun's heat, which had long seen fulling off, was now disappearing with umulative speed, and soon his darkened face would be turned to a world in desola tion, every spark of vegetable and anima life fied-a fate every planet had to share with this one. Such occurrences should stimulate us to discover the true laws of un ture, then peither superstition nor shallow learning would add unnecessary terrors to other and unavoidable causes of distress.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

City and Country Improving Very Fas

and Very Encouragingly. PENEACOLA, FLA, May 28.—Just five nonths ago I left Favette county, Tenn, for his place, and having received many letters beauties and advantages of Florida in winter, so it may be interesting to take a view
of this State in summer. This city claims a
population of 10,000, in which I suppose
there are to be found representatives of
almost all the nations of Europe, and of
every phase of religion known to civilization.
It is claimed that this is the best harbor on
the Guif, and now that the government is
removing the bar, shipping facilities will be
grestly increased. The great trade of the
port is lumber, and some idea of it exagainst the cables, and this is to be done." sort is lumber, and some idea of its extent may be taken from the number of yesels that may be seen in port any day, being, as a deputy wharimaster informs me, an average of eighty, representing England, Germany, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Extland, France, Spain and Portugal, with other foreign States, and many American visits, all which come here for lumber. All this hipping is, of course, h great course of in-ome to the city over and above the price paid for the lumber. The Louisville and Nashville railroad, and the Pensacolu and Atlantic, which has just been completed, are both doing a large busin as. The fish trade here is also of cor drable propor-tions, giving employment to a large number of men, and supplying to other markets as good fish as can be had anywhere in the world. The city is rapidly growing. Not rithstanding the epidemic of last year, new dwellings are being put up on all the prin-cipal streets. Business houses are being enlarged and new ones put up all over the city. Hotels are renovating and entarging, gas and waterworks, street railroads and a seven-mile men at the head of each enterprise who are capable and earnest, and are backed with formation be can gather leads him to believe the necessary funds, so that Pensscola now that the paule was cause i by pickpockets. in the near future. Of Tennesseanareading, trustees. The superintendent acknowledges here I find the Rev. John S. Park, formerly that the space allott 1 to feet ps. engers is

As to the climate, up to this time it has onely injured has been given. ters that appear to be little in the way of female study, but contractors and workmen when receiving instructions from Mrs. Roebling found her fully competent to give them. For woman to take a distinct and independent part in the New Orleans Exposition will, therefore, be certain to add to its attractions in a very marked degree. While orange and banana growing part of the State, but vegetables, melous and small fruits grow splendidly, but not without fertilizing, how-States are giving their aid, it is for the ladies of the South to show they can be outrivated the two advantages of no grass, and no

A TENNESSEE TRAGEDY.

Growing out at a Bottle of Whisky.

women have already shown what they can nati Southern railroad, a terrific double do "when their blood is up." Maria J. tragedy occurred late yesterday evening, re-Johnson calls for prompt action, and solicits suiting in the death of a father and son at the hands of relatives by marriage. The Planters' Journal, or any of the Vicksburg four years, since which time a deadly feud papers. Wherever ladies meet, this subject has existed between the families of Smith and Cecil. At that time a member of the constitution as to enable the governor to should be discussed, and the ladies of Members of the cecil family killed the father of the Smith cecil family killed the father of the Smith compared the former Readingter strongboys in a quarrel. Two years age, at another battle the Smiths killed two of the Cocils. Since that time dire camity has existed between the two families. Yesterday evening about dusk they met again, and the meeting had a terrible result. The three Smith prothers Luther John and Thompson. The APPEAL has two or three times remeeting had a terrible result. The three smith brothers, Luther, John and Thompson, and John Cool and his son Riley were engaged in the deadiy fusitade. The son, Riley Cecil, was killed by the first shot that was which meat fired. The builet entered his head, and his July next. death was instantaneous. The father, John Cecil, bore himself bravely, and fired at least ten shots before he succumbed to the overwhelming odds against him. After a heroic struggle he was finally killed, his body being literally riddled with bullets. Telegrams were at once sent for officers, but before they arrived the Smith boys had escaped. This

> Texas Killings. Sr. Louis, May 31 .- A dispatch from Killen, Tex., says in a personal encounter there Tuesday night between Dr. Periro, a promineot physician, and R J. McDowd, a leading merchant, the latter was killed and the for-

mer seriously wounded. Another dispatch says that when the train on the Texas and Pacific railroad reached Baird Station Tuesday night J. W. Mobely, sgent of the Texas Express Company, and John Reeves, a passenger, got into a heated dispute, and the latter shot and killed the former. A bestander named Davenport was severely wounded by one of the shets fired n the affray. Reeves fled, but the county fficers and a squad of Texas Rangers are in close pursuit.

Wilcox, ARIZ, May 31 .- A special from

in Carlos says that it is learned that Loco's wife, son, son-in-law, daughter, grandchil-lren and fourteen women, with six bocks, dren and fourteen women, with six bocks, have surrendered to the military anthorities near San Carlos. They are direct from Mexico, and report all the hostiles ready and anxious to surrender. So a speedy ending of the Indian war in Mexico and the return of Gen. Crook to Arizona is anticipated. These Indians are among the number of Chiricahuas who left the reservation a very area last. huas who left the reservation a year ago last

Patershung, VA., May 31 .- The most discouraging accounts concerning the crops in different sections of the State are being ceived. In consequence of the protracted drouth cotton is coming up badly, tobacco plants are small, and in some instances are drying up in the patches. If a full crop of tobacco is made it will be very large. In some sections many farmers have been compelled to replant in consequence of the seed rotting.

Peculiar Accident to the Knoxville Waterworks. Knoxville, May 30.—To-night an accident occurred causing damage to the Knox-ville waterworks. The bottom of one of the reservoirs dropped out, emptying in five minutes 500,000 gallons of water into a cave sensath. The water did not come to the surface. The reservoirs are on a hill several hundred feet high. The existence of the cave was not previously known. The other reservoir was not damaged.

Murdered by His Cell-Mate. JOHET, ILL, May 31.—John Anderson, a one-year convict from Chicago, aroused the prison guard by a series of terror-stricker yells at 10 c'clock lest night, and when his cell was reached the man was found clutching the iron bars of the door in the last agopies of death, his throat being out frightfu while his right hand was also bleeding from a knife wound. His cell-mate, Michael Moo-

from London, and nearly all the green crops in Europe perished. Of course all this gave the credulous full play, and people who could not write their name could tell very distinctly how the hand of the Lord was they are securely sent through the mails.

**MES. LYDIA F. FINKHAME Vegetable to do for me is to pick some public place and put your arm sround my neck, just as you to do for me is to pick some public place and put your arm sround my neck, just as you take doing now, and call me Bev.'*

NEW HAMPSHIRE has an intense way in this promination, and I think it outside the pale of possibility. The main support needles are not only put up in liquid forms but in pills and lozenges, in which forms they are securely sent through the mails.

People vote in that State with a vim. Can-

THE BRIDGE PANIC. didates for office work nare. Wednesday the Legislature meets, and a successor to Senator Rollins must be elected.

The Fact Now Obvious that the Diaster of Wednesday May be Repeated

At Any Time, and that There is Always Danger of a Great Crush-What the Superintendent Says.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- The universal com nent this morning respecting the bridge horror is that the same accident is liable to happen any time, no matter what the police estrictions may be, unless the steps are bolished or at least divided for the two treams of pedestrians.

A FRANK STATEMENT. The superintendent of the bridge, Mr. Marin, makes the following frank statement inquiry from pursons left behind in reard to this Southern clime, I have concluded such crowds as pass over the bridge. It was write out some of my observations for not intended to accommodate any such travel as we are having. As to the steps, it had been d cided to put a railing up and down many other papers, have often set forth the the middle to divide the people going one way from those going the other. The railst the cables, and this is to be done. "Could not the steps be dispensed with?"

"Well, we could build what is called a ramp, an inclined plane from the top of the steps to a point further down the bridge, but there would be the same canger in making he grade any steeper, especially in wet or

ALWAYS DANGER OF A HEAVY CRUSH. To the superintendenc's statement It may luring these hours when transit is most trely, and on holidays and Sundays, there vill always be great danger of a heavy crush similar to that of y terday, unless means of relieving it be devised. Not even the bridg cable track for cars, now nearly completed, will prevent the crush at those times. A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION TO BE HAD.

The coroner will subpens the bridge trus-

some days since, Mr. Dor y said that Blaine was not true to his friends, and cited as an tecs, Supt. Martin, and all others who can give any information in reference to the acvestigation shall be thorough. Supt. Martin has been personally inv stigating the causes of the diesster, and the t stauthenticated in olds fair to be a favorite resort for tourists No action has yet been taken by the bridge of Memphis, in charge of the Presbyterian chorch; the Key. Mr. Anthony, formerly of Durhamville, Tron., pastor of the Espisis church; Mr. John W. Lurton, late of Nashville, now with the Pensacola and Atlantic him in the r: a on : ount of his religious views. Doney says that Inversall for a long railroad; Capt. C. C. Button, lateof the Mem-phis and Charleston railroad at Memphis, begun. All the injured in the Chambers also with the Pensacaia and Atlantic rail-road; the Rev. A. H. Tedd, of Bolivar, Tenn., of inquiries were made there to day for principal of the City Public School. Miss missing persons, but no information concerning them could be given, as all the dead of Ciarksville, Tenn., are here engaged in and injured had been identified. It is

believed that a full list of the dead and seri-

PICKPOCKETS. Inspector Byrnes denies that the panic was caused by pickpockets. It was due, he says, to the inefficiency of the bridge management. By paying salaries to regular policemen the trustees could secure them, and thus secure

POLITICAL NOTES.

he safety of passengers.

MINNESOTA will elect a full State ticket this year, and the politicians are eagerly can-vassing the chances. It is thought that the incumbents will be nearly all re-

Born houses of the Illinois L gislature have passed a resolution for the submission to the people of a proposition to so amend

November election, should wise counsels pre-vail in the Democratic State Convention, vail in the Democratic State Convention, which the expenses of the government may which meets at Lynchburg on the 25th of be paid. Virginia is not for free trade under

THE venerable Lawis George Clark, the "George Harris" of Mrs. Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cubin, attended the Kentucky Republican Convention last week and made a characteristic speech. He likened the Republican makes five men killed from a petty quarrel, the origin of which was a bottle of whisky.

bad ones among them, and the Democratic party to a bushel of bad beans with some good ones among them. Now, of which bushel, he asked his colored brethren, would they make their soup?

THE National Republican, which is edited by Assistant-Postmaster-General Hatton and idential outlook for 1884. It admits that no Republican President can be elected without he aid of the Southern States, and says that Virginia and North Carolina must be carried ov the Republicaus or else the Democrats will win. It does not think that either New York, New Jersey, Indiana or California can se counted on for the Republicans. Forecasting the next campaign in Mas-

FORECASTING to next campaign in Massachusetts, the Eoston correspondent of the Har ford (Conn.) Courant (Rep.) says: "It seems to me now that the Republican candidate must either be Gov. Talbot, Mr. Rice, or a man who has hardly yet been mentioned. No sagnetons politician believes in the others. We all respect Mr. Crapo, but it was one of the misfortunes of the list campaign. those who have not been in public life of late," Some of the leading Democratic papers

are improving the occasion to give the colored voters some "advice" and to catechise them on their apparently undefined status in the Republican party. We understand all that, and we admit that good advice is always timely, if not acceptable. But colored voters are much less concerned about their unde-Resublican party. We understand all that, and we admit that good advice is always fimely, if not acceptable. But colored voters are much less concerned about their undefined status in the Republican party than they are about the defined policy—implied, not expressed—of the Democratic party toward them, a policy which has been so marrow in ecope and so violent, intolerant and unreasonable in application, that the term Democracy has become to be interpreted by colored men as "stillainy."—New York Globe (New York politicians made at the Fifth Avenue Hotel conference preceding the Presidential election, which if published would throw new light on the matter and be a curious revelation. Mr. Durrey's intimation is clear that this apnurea onable in application, that the term Damocracy has become to be interpreted by colored men as "sillainy."—New York Globe

(Negro Organ).

Or the outlook in Pennsylvania the Philadelphia Telegraph (Ind. Rep.) says: "The pointment of Robertson to be Collector at New York violated this agreement with the Stalwarts. Dorsey said that Conkling was out of politics and intent on making money, and that when he came to Washington he the Harrisburg Convention on the 11th of July. Thus far there has been no formal not from hostility to Arthur, but that Conkconference between the delegates from this ling expressed his real opinion of the adcity, nor any steps taken with a view to con-vening the delegates for consultation, although it is certain that some definite couclu-sion will be reached by the delegates to secure unity of action in the convention. For some reason or other, there is a prevailing a host of powerful advocates, who are pushing his canvass with earnestness and discretion will be purely harmonious, amounting
tion, which, no doubt, is made stronger by to a political love-feast."

BEV PERLEY POORE tells the following story: "Stephen A. Douglas was very demonstrative in his professions of regard. One American Surgical Association.

Cincinnati, May 31.—The annual meeting of the American Surgical Association began to-day in the hall of the Cincinnati College. The programme for to-day includes papers by D.: Samuel D. Gross, Philadelphia; B. A. Watson, Jersey City; John H. Packard, Philadelphia, and Basil Norris, Washington.

**Mes. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a most valuable medicine for ladies of all ages who may be sifflicted with any form of disease peculiar to the ext. Here was discounted in the story goes—he sat down on Beyerley Tocker's knee, put his srm around the day—so the story goes—he sat down on Beyerley Tocker's knee, put his srm around the Virginian's neck and exclaimed in his imputive way: 'Bey., old boy, I love you.' 'Douglas,' said Tucker, 'will you always love of a renomination, though undoubtedly he persisted Tucker, will you love me when you get to be President?' 'If I don't may I be blanked!' says Douglas. 'What do you want me to do for you?' 'Well,' said Tucker, 'when you get to be President all I want you to do for me is to pick some public place and put your arm sround my neck, just as you are doing now, and call me Bey.''

New Harmand Meed on Beyeries In the fact of his quarrel date were it not for the fact of his quarrel with Gov. Hendricks, and this may be sufficient to throw him out of the race. As to Gen. Hancock, I think he has little chance of a renomination, though undoubtedly he has won a bost of supporters through his pallant behavior throughout his defeat, and he would, no doubt, be a hard man to beat were he put into the field; but while there was little or no chance of success. There are strong influences brought to bear sgainst his renomination, and I think it outside the put your arm in lived form.

This circumstance stirs up the politicians and the statesmen who are to make laws will find their time occupied at present, in listen-Outbreak in the Streets at St. Peters ing to remarks about the candidates, of whom there is always a good supply on hand in New Hampshire, or in arranging for the suc-cess of the particular man they desire. Stagburg, and the Director of the Police Assaulted.

nation is never a characteristic of a senatorial

will have had to fight for the leadership. It

nust be said that no one of the men thus far

nentioned will rouse the enthusiasm of re

SENATOR PUGH, of Alabama, has expresse

securing him a nomination to the Presidency in 1876. But times have changed since then,

and the fact that any man is elected Gover

nor this year is not going to help him on to-ward the White House much. The process

dents has become too old-fashioned for use

by the Republican papers. In Pennsylvani Blaine has an undonbted lead. If the elec

tion of delegates to the next National Con-

ention were to take place now he would

save a solid representation from that State

The prriy papers understand the political situation too well to attempt anything of the

kind. And that is where they have the ad-

SPEAKING of Mr. Blaine, in an interview

instance that he had defeated the election of

Bob Ingersoll rea delegate to the Chicago Convention of 1889, from the District of Co-

prevented his l. in; sell sted as a proxy for one of the Himon distric. . Inger oil nom-inated Blaice in 1876, and was to have sec-ended his nomination in 1880, but Blaine

got it into his head that if he were nomin-ated Ingercoll's indorsation would weaken

time refused to I lieve this, and that when

he finally found it to be true it nearly broke his heart. Blaine was nominated by a Mich-

gan man, who knew so little that he called

THE popular talk of running Cornell as

United States Senator, to succeed Judge Lap-ham, who followed Conkling, is significant.

Miller, who took Piatt's stat, is a Garneld

Republican, Lapham is a Conkling Stal-wart, although an inoff-naive one personally.

nies. The real business to be accomplished is said to be the formation of a political

ing, the real overtures for reconciliation

GEN. EUFORD, of Virginia, says in answer to the question, "What is the status of Virginia on the tariff question: "All of the

The import duties ought to be a su

THE New York Herald is severe on Mr

Dorsey, in a recent interview on politics,

says that if the Democra's carried Onio this fall they would not only elect the next President, but that he would be an Ohio man. He thought that Allan G. Thurman could be

ministration in recent speech when he said it was "playing push pin in politics."

SERATOR JONES, of Nevada, regards Til-

den and McDonald as the two chief Presi-dential candidates, and says the former has

by the efforts of Mr. Tilden, who is one of

have come from the President."

rantage over the Democratic organs.

The Outbreak Against the Jews at Restoff Queiled-The Alabama Award

some views about Presidential candidates. He does not regard Gov. Cleveland as a promising candidate. He thinks Abram Hewitt is about as strong a man as the Dem-ocrats could nominate. He says Mr. Hewitt is a practical man, and has been brave in combating views held by many Demograts, among the crowds assembled in the streets and has adhered to the principles upon The mob assaulted a director of the police which the earnest, thoughtful and practical men of both of the great parties are substantially agreed. He thinks Mr. Hewitt would be very acceptable to Democratic voters.

One or two papers in Ohio persist in boom-OUTBREAK AGAINST THE JEWS QUELLED ig Senator Sherman for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination, notwithstanding his positive referal to be considered a can-didate. Their object is not only to carry Ohio, but to bring Mr. Sherman prominently to the front is 2 Presidential candidate for 1884. These papers seem to imagine that the political conditions are the same now as they were eight years ago. The success of Gov. Hayes then doubtless aided greatly in

COMMERCE WITH CHINA DISTURBED. BERLIN, May 31,-Despite the sasurance between France and China, the commerce of Germany with China is already much disturbed by the Tonquin dispute. It is hoped in Berlin, if France declar 1 a blockade of the Chinese ports, that Great Britain and America will refuse to recognize it. The French blockade cannot be effective, and German and Cartes an THE question of presidential candidates or next year is discussed in a desultory way many will certainly support England and America in opposing it. The German gov-ernment is considering the question of send-ing more vessels to the Chinese coast.

FRANCE.

utside of Pennsylvania, Edmunds appear to have the largest support. "Ben" Harri-son's boom seems to have subsided, at least Paris. May 31 .- The weekly statement for the present The Omaha Republican brings Ex-Vice-President Wheeler into the 3,425,000 france in gold, and an increase of 107,500 francs in silver. field and says he is probably as strong a man as could be nominated. There is, however, no attempt to push the boom of any man.

THE FRENCH IN TONQUIN.

LONDON, May 31 .- In the Central Crimi nal Court to day the recorder, charging the grand jury, referr & to the dynamite conspirators, Dr. Gallagher, Bernard Gallagher, Whitehead, Curtin, Ansburg and Wil 30, and said an indictment against them would charge the prince, with treat mand felony. He stated that Lynch, alics Norman, who turned informer, hall on remitted to give evident for the Quant. He would describe the place of the Fenian conspiracy, which exist d in America. If the grand jury be-lieved the prince a were appeared with that conspiracy they would return true bills against them. Lynch's eviden , he said, would be my it fully corrobora' d by other witnesses. The charge had be a p sponed for some exact nate to of the indictment, a cound has been published in Paris, and the Ameriindictment, he said, would be prefer if
against six of the primers, including Lynch,
Coates, Philadelphia, will be brought out

ov. May 31 .- The weekly a the anchorage—most of the clothing torn beyond recognition. Very few articles have been claimed.

Cameronians are willing to give up, or to seem or pretend to give up; but there is this beyond recognition. Very few articles have weighty difference: In New York the situation is at the same time a pretty victory for anti-monopoly, while in Pennsylvania it is increased in bullion of £367,000. Proportion of reserve to liabilities, 35\{\rightarrow} per cent. Amount of bullion gone into the bank on balance to-day, street, New York. Subscription\(\frac{3}{3}\rightarrow afterest, New York. Subscription\(\frac{3}{3}\rightarrow poems, with translations, which will prove an to the Bank of Eagland shows an increase in the language. The Celic Meathy is out-listed by Haltigan & Cassidy, at 117 John street, New York. Subscription\(\frac{3}{3}\rightarrow per cent. Amount of bullion gone into the bank on balance to-day, street, New York. Subscription\(\frac{3}{3}\rightarrow per cent. Amount of bullion gone into the bank on balance to-day, street, New York. Subscription\(\frac{3}{3}\rightarrow per cent.

more purely and simply a victory for anti-bossiem. A WASHINGTON special to the New York World says: "It is whispered in political circles here that the Pr ident's trip to New York is for a more important purpose than to take part in the opening of the Brooklyn bridge or to aid in D poration day ceremonies. The real business to be accomplished

ALBANY'S AMBINION. The Duke of Albany recently received urgent request from Causda to corrent to be the succe mor of the Marquis of Lorne. The duke, after studying the affairs of Canada, compact with New York Half Breed leaders, by which it is hoped to create a working union for the campaign of 1884. It is said overtures have lately been made by White-law Reid on the one side and the President wrote to Giadetone on the subjet. The Prime Minister replied that the duke was too law Reid on the one side and the President on the other, which will probably result in a slso that he lacked experience in governmentation of some sort, or at least in an mental work. The physicians of the Duke effort for such a combination. But little of the details has come to the surface here, but report says that thus far, while Reid has shown a willingness to be ressonably forgivhealth would permit of his acceptance of the post.

THE ALABAMA AWARD.

With reference to his notion in relation to the disposition of the surplus of the Alabama award, Mr. Kennard, member of Parliament, of ventilating the subject. He says his de-sire is fortified by the firm conviction that prominent gentlemen with whom I have talked—and I have met a large number— are unquestionably in favor of a tariff, with surplus Alabama award which Mr. Kenner ntends to move in the Commons:

any circumstances. At the same time a majority of the people have considered that the tariff, as imposed for the last fifteen years, has been irregular, and that it was capable of great improvement. Another ginia is that the internal revenue system might be swept away without detriment to toe government. For the past fifteen years that system has been very onerous, not only to the citizens of Virginia, but to the South generally, and we would like to see it swept CHIVALRY IN PARLIAMENT. In the Commons this afternoon McCoan, member for Wicklow, recalled the fact that O'Kelly, member for Roscommon, had been suspended during the debate in the House on

the Queen's speech. He (McCoan) said that during the Whitsuntide recess he addressed his constituents. His speech was reported in the Fice...an's Journal to to the effect that he had referred to the suspension of O'Kelly, Frederick Douglass, who, it save, is after all only half a colored man, and who continues to worry the public about his "colored convention." It would, perhaps, have been forsaying the House was at least supposed to be composed of gentlemen. O'Brien, memvention." It would, perhaps, have been for-tunate for Mr. Douglass had he, like Moses of old, bidden farewell to his people before they entered the Promised Land. He is one of a ber for Maliow, had written him subse-quently, asking, on behalf of O'Kelly, whether he accepted the responsibility for the report. McCoan said he had given O'Kelly an opportunity to withdraw the question, but he had not done so.
Gladstone moved that Mr. O'Kelly be renumerous and silly class of notoriety lovers who are not content with being made plain American citizens, but must figure as something over and above that. Some of these people call themselves "German-Americans," some "Irish-Americans," and Mr. Douglass cheoses to pose as a "Colored American." If he only made himself ridiculous by this it quired to appear in his place to morrow because of the complaint made by McC an that O'Kelly had sent him a challenge.

O'Brien, Parnell and S. sell objected to a reference of private quarrels to Parliament. Shell said he thought it would suffice if both McCoan and O'Kelly were bound over to keep the peace. Gladstone's motion carried Mary Agnes Tincker, the authories of Signar Metabline's Nices: Calumet of the C. tecu, and quired to appear in his place to morrow be would not much matter. But his nonsense perpetuates the very distinction which freta him. He insists that he and those who act by a vote of 250 to 19.

LITERARY LOKE. MR. W. P. Nimmo, the well-known Scotch

MR. CROSS'S Life of George Elist is said to be approaching completion.

A POPULAR edition of Mr. R. Bosworth Smith's Life of Lad Laurence is already demanded. An English publishing hours announces a

volume in reply to Mr. Henry George's Progress and Foority. MR. F. E. COOKE'S story of Theodore Parker's Life will be republished shortly by a new publishing house in Boston. At the late fire in Paternoeter row, Line

don, 70,000 copies of Inompson's poems, in various editions, were burned. THE Philological Society's English Dictionary is now done to An, and Dr. Murray opes to reach Ap by midsummer. THE late Prof. James De Mille was the author of the story "The Critic in Spain,"

tributing some personal reminiscences of the domestic life of the Carlyles to the Newcas-THE article in the Modern Review for April

on "The Present State of the Catholic Church in France," by a French Catholic priest, has attracted great attention. MR. MATTHEW ARROLD is unwilling to

science or politics, and is especially inter-ested in German affairs, where he feels that RIOTS IN RUSSIA. Bismarck is pursuing a mistaken policy of

non or Openfield System of Husbandry.

MR. J. BRINSLEY RICHARDS is about

ontributed to early numbers of the Satu

Famous Woman Series are "Mary Lamb,

day Review, where they attracted consider

low up his article in Temple Bar on "Mr Hadstone's School Ddsys" with one on "Mr. Hadstone's Oxford Days." It will contain formation and a needotes never before give -Foreign Notes. UNDER the title of "Saturday Mornings, Mrs. Lynn Linton is about to publish, with the Bentleys, London, the social sketches she

Sr. Petersburg, May 31.—The manifest ued by the Case on the day of his coronation created an unfavorable impression here. A riot occurred on the evening of the 28th dispersed the rioters, a hundred of whom were arrested. The riot did not arise from political causes.

LONDON, May 31 .- The outbreak agains the Jews, which occurred at Rostoff on the 23d instant, on account of the murder of a Russian by a Jewish publican, was quelled

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

It is stated that Waddington has been in-structed to address Marquis Triu, who represents China at St. Petersburg, Paris and London, and who is now at Moscow as representative of the Chinese government, in regard

IRELAND.

THE ENGLISH DYNAMITE CONSPIRATORS

this case. The grand jury return d true bills in all car a within an hour after receiving the r porder's charge.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. £104,000.

THE MEXICAN TREATY.

In the Commons this foresoon Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, Under Foreign Secretary, said England and Mexico would both appoint envoys to negotiate for the ranewal of diplomatic relations between the two coun-

publishing house of London proposes to re-publish in editions of English, French, and German, the official records of the war of the tory of the great civil war in this country

ontain all that was publish d in the origioal two volumes through which the poet bein presser: The sound volume of the re-vised edition of Bancroft's History of the United States, Man Before Metals, a new issue

Resources and Capabilities; Its Position, Dimensions and Topography," an admirably nies pointedly that she was drunk at the St mensions and Capacitites; Its Position, Di-mensions and Topography," an admirably printed pamphlet, published by the State Board of Agriculture at Topeks, accompa-nied by a map, printed in colors. This pam-phlet is printed in the English, German, Swedish and Danish languages; is for gratui-tous distributior, and will be sent to anyone upon application or will be mailed to any address furnished, either in this country or Europe, the person sending address to indicate Among the new books announced by J. B

and Other Tales, by the author of Phylls, Molly Easen, etc. A collection of short stories by so popular an author is not likely to be unread. Mansford, on Main street, has both

STEIN'S United States Calendar for Full Two

for sale.

THE full title of Mr. Frederic Seebohm' for the coming book will be The English Village Community Examined in its Reistions to the Munorial and Tribal Systems, and to the Com-Shall the Mississippi Legislature be Called Together to M-ke a Law Providing for the

> Organization of One Levee Board for the Yazoo Valley-The Press Uniting

have reached us. Their drift is in the

have been received. The exposition will be open for the reception of exhibits from August 15th to September 4th, and will open its doors to the public on the 5th of Sep-MR. HENRY GUY CARLETON, well known in construction of the Tunica and Contoma sew Orleans as a writer of marked shility, levees, but the evidence is wanting that the has editorial control of the humorous tilustrated weekly called Life, published in New York. Life is the Punch of America, while at the same it is brighter and better than its accomplish it. Some 'peculiar' counties ex London model. THE new volumes in the Famous Wamen Series are "Mary Lamb," by Mrs. Gilchrist; "Maria Edgeworth," by Miss Zimmern; "George Sand," by Miss Thomas, and "Margaret Fuller," by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. All these volumes are expected to appear oring the year.

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & Co. have in press: Yaz to Delta could understand the squirm HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & Co. have in press:

A Life of Franklin, for the American Men of
Letter Series, by Prot. John B. McMaster, the
sunther of the new Histery of the People of the
United States, and a new edition of Mary
Clemmer's novel, His Two Wives, which has
been not all register for some years.

Yaz so Delta could understand the squirming and dodging. But the Mississippit river
doe-n't understand and approve half way
efforts, and the 'peculiar' fellows who are
so earnestly in favor of levees, if other fellows will build them, may yet be taught by
the dear teacher experience. The men who seen out of print for some years. THE Southern Panter, for June, is a capital sumber of a magazine that it is pleasant to now is well sumported by the most enter. know is well supported by the most enter-prising farmers in the Southern States. The prising farmers in the Southern States. The the levee burdens than to escape overflows table of contents is full and varied, the articles composing it being timely and of local much. They don't claim now as formerly value. Order it of Mansford, on Main street.

MR. Sidner Howard Gar will write a them, but possibly the last overflow did not Life of Edmund Quirty, whose intimate tarry with them quite long enough to fully friend he was for many years, for the American Men of Litters Series. Resides Dr. dependent on the levees as those who live on the levees as those who live on the river front. When all understand and Mr. John Bigelow will write of William Cul-

Mr. John Bigelow with write of William Chilen Bryant, and Mr. John R. G. Hassard of
Bayard Taylor, for the same series.

Masses Harper & Erca will publish
Mis Oliphant's latest story, "The Wizard's
Son," a charming tale of life among the
Scotch locks, which has been running as a Scotch locks, which has been running as a serial in Macai''m's Mageriae. The firm have about ready a volume of Prof. W. G. Sumner's article on social and industrial topics originally print 1 in Hurper's Weekly.

conception in 1866 to its completion in 1883. The volume was compiled by Mr. S. W. Freen, and contains portraits and sketches of men who have been prominent in the contruction of the bridge, together with reproductions of original drawings. ANOTHER installment of the Comte de

the West during the year 1863, THE Celtic Monthly, for June, is to hand, containing a fine engraving of the Hon. John Kelly and as in resting table of contens. The "Gaelic Department," which is a prominent feature of this publication, has two

CHARLES SCRIENER'S SONS are to publish an clition of Underground Resio, the book which has recently attracted so much attention in England. They also announce a vol-ume on Lond and Lober in the United States, which met on the 24th. The delegates were by William G. Moody. The book discusses a representative body, and they spoke and the great problems connected with land and acted under the inspiration of the momentiabor in our country in a practical and thor-

A NEW magazine for young people, prinipally devoted to useful pastimes, her just seen presented to public notice, entitled ture, or who occupy a position just midway between this special kind of reading and papers or magazines intended for adults. Mastery is then in a certain sense a practical

A WELL KNOWN and highly respectable sire is fortified by the firm conviction that the American press and government have evinced an honorable wish to have the question finally settled. The following is the rebullication ever made by the government. It is purely official, and from it the real hiswill be written.

in the International Scientific Circles, and A
Treatise on Insanity, by Dr. William A. Hamman.

The International Scientific Circles, and A
Treatise on Insanity, by Dr. William A. Hamman.

Mrs. Phil B. Thompson, the first she has made for publication of the matters of the cause for publication of the matters of the cause.

.Wz are in receipt of a copy of "Kanese; It

Me salding's Niece; Calumet of the Coteau, and Other Legends of the Western Border, by P. W. Norris, and two new volumes, Fairy Gold, by an anonymous author, a new story by The Duckess, and an elaborated identrated edition of Gray's Elegy.

Taz Mississippi Valles Medical Monthly for June, F. L. Sim, M.D., editor and

proprietor, is of unusual interest to the profession in this section of country. Among the contents are a number of interesting communications, several reports of possible surgical operations, and a large amount of resully selected matter from the best onb Meathly should be in the hands of every ton price is only \$1 per year, making it the cheapest, as it is one of the best, magazine of its class published. MESSES. J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co. have

adopted a next design for their popular novels this season—a plain octavo paper cover and double column pages, printed in large "leaded" type. In this convenient and attractive shape they have published Fairy Gold, which the readers of Lappineout's Maga-The late J. R. Green's Short History of the English People, first publish d in 1874, has now reached circulation of 90,000 volume in organization of paper covers, with they have published Loys, Lord Be

Hundred Years is a work that every farmer merchant, mechanic and professional man MR. MATTHEW ARROLD is unwining to become a candidate for the office of rector of St. Andrew's University, in consequence of the pre-sure of official work, it is a sine quantum. To the historical investigator, it presents a ready form for ascertaining of the Scottish Review May number is devoyed to the comparative philology of the Celtic language.

MR. WILLIAM BLACK's latest story is entilled "The Strange Adventures of a Milkmaid," desers Harper have purchased the American Messrs Harper have purchased the American and the time at which notes are paid or be right to reprint it in Horper's Weekly.

The new Riverside edition of Emerson will throw the critical world into temporary existence by cause it will contain two volumes. throw the critical world into temporary excitement, be cause it will contain two volumes of his essays which have never been published.

GEORGE BANCROFF, the historian, is said to be an incessant buyer of books, and almost every mail brings him a number of French, German or English publications. He keeps a constant watch of all new movements in Order it of Mansford, Main street.

THE LEVEES.

in Favor of It.

The following are among the first opinio of the press upon the momentous question of Leves Board for the Y 200 Valley that by Mrs. Gilchrist; "Maria Edgeworth," by Miss Bertha Thomas, and "Margaret Fuller," tion of the position taken by the APPEAL last Sunday, that the L-gisla are should be convened to save valuable property and re-lieve planters who have been already to severely taxed.

> The Levee Convention. Vicksburg Herald: "While the Levee Con-vention did not secomplish all that we hoped and expected, it may be said that progress has been made in the right direction. A step has been taken that may end in th pressed peculiar views, and there was just the least bit too much hair-splitting an nole works are not performed by men who indulge in that sort of thing. If the might river would kindly keep off the 'pe-culiar' counties, and would not over-flow the land of the picayunish hair splitters, the public outside of the

ious to escape carrying their just portions of Sumner's article on social and industrial topics originally print 1 in Harper's Weekly.

S. W. Green's Son has published, in a pamphiet of 100 pages, a Camplete History of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge, from its conception in 1866 to its completion in 1866. convinced that the Legislature will do this | Oil-Mill Work,

The Governor Should Help the People. Sardis News: "We have noticed recently that quite an interest is felt in the botton concerning the building of the Mississippi levee; also considerable said about convening the Legislature of this State in special against six of the pri mers, including Lynch, for have "in their is non nitro-giverine some time next month. The new values with in ent're commit morder, Lynch would treats of the Army of the Potomse in the Lession? If he do s it will necessarily cost also be permit I forgive Queen's evidence in East and the Army of the Camberland in the State quite a sum of noney; but on the other hand, should be let the lay go, wil it not dicrease the valuation of the saids it session? In other words, wouldn't the build-ing of the lev o increases the value of the lands, thereby increasing the taxes thereon, more than enough to pay the cost of an extra session? We think if the Governor sees that

assist them in getting it." What the Legislature Could Do. Jackson Clarion: "We have rever wit-nessed a more deliberative arrembly within ough way, and offers some simple remedies Contrary to expectation, the delegates from for some of the most pressing of our social the front and back counties, sizer patient consultation and earnest inquiry, agreed upon and formulated a plan which practical and experienced men are confident, if carries out, will afford the section of the State inter Mostery. Its purpose is to meet the needs of active-mind i youths, who have in a messure outgrown what is called juvenile literating thus agreed, the Convention petitioned the Governor to assemble the Legislature for the purpose of legalizing the plan agreed upon That grave question is in his hands, and there we will leave it without argument or comment, to be decided according to his concientions convictions of duty. Ju the Legislature, now that a plan has beer formulated involving no tax or burden what ever, except upon the river counties directly interested, we suppose the subject could be disposed of in the time consumed by the disposed of in the time consumed by the Convention. Other questions, if introduced, would be frowned out of the body. They would be out of place, untimely and map-

propriate," ". THE best advice may come too late." Said a sufferer from kidney troubles, when asked to try Kidney-Wort. "Pil try it, but it will be my last dose." The man got well, and is now recommending the remedy to all sufferers. In this case good advice came just in time to save the man.

Mrs. Pall Thompson's Statement. Walter Davis was innocent of any wrong toward her when she went into his room that night. She says they could not waken Miss Buckner, and therefore she went into Davis's room. Her story was told at Mrs. Davis'



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